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## Signs Of Cold War Coming To An End

Moscow, Apr. 27.—A feeling that Soviet Russia and the three Western powers may be on their way toward a new stage in postwar mutual relations prevailed on Wednesday in Moscow.

No one was going so far as to predict settlement, beyond lifting of the Berlin blockade. But informed diplomats agreed this could be the stepping stone to future events.

Handed correctly and with infinite care by all sides, some sources said, this new state of affairs could lead to an ending of the cold war.

This dispatch passed through the Moscow censorship. The copy received in the U.S. does not show what, if any, exclusions were made by the censor.

The semiprivate news service has usually accompanied new moves in the cold war was lacking in Western quarters on Wednesday.

"Something is cooking," said an American source. "At this point, it does not smell bad."

All Western quarters stressed the situation was delicate and agreed that new steps should be slow and cautious—backed by a great deal of thought.—Associated Press.

**STOP PRESS**

## RAF Ready For S'hai Airlift

The Royal Air Force has completed plans for an emergency airlift between Shanghai and Hongkong to evacuate British nationals from the northern port should the necessity arise.

Four Dakota aircraft are standing by at Kai Tak, and other planes are reported to be standing by at Singapore.

## Well, They Said It!

Shanghai, Apr. 27.—Harried correspondents took time to smile today sympathetically and understandingly at the regulation No. 6 promulgated by the Shanghai Garrison Command that "except for news released by this headquarters, Chinese and English morning and evening newspapers and news agencies are forbidden to publish other inaccurate war news."—United Press.

## S'hai Evacuation

## Navy Will Give All The Help Possible

Shanghai, Apr. 28.—The British Consul-General in Shanghai, Mr. R. W. Urquhart, assured Britons here last night that despite the removal of British warships from Shanghai's harbor to the mouth of the Yangtze off Woosung all naval help for evacuation purposes will still be given.

In a statement released tonight, Mr. Urquhart said that original emergency plans have been altered by the attack on the Amethyst.

"It must be recognised that a late evacuation from the waterfront to Hongkong with naval assistance in the form originally planned cannot now be guaranteed and indeed certain circumstances may be impossible. Accordingly, other alternative arrangements have been examined," the statement said.

Mr. Urquhart emphasised once more that the peaceful character of British ships on the Yangtze was stated clearly in the House of Commons by Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, but a disposition to misunderstand the ships object have made "adjustments" in the emergency evacuation scheme necessary.—Reuter.

## RELIEFS ON WAY

Liverpool, Apr. 27.—Nearly 1,000 Royal Air Force and Royal Navy men with 200 members of servicemen's family left here tonight in the troopship Devonshire for Hongkong, Singapore and Colombo.—Reuter.

## Britain Accused Of Intervention In China Civil War

## RED RADIO SAYS THE BRITISH LION IS LIKE A PAPER TIGER

Shanghai, Apr. 28.—The Communist Peiping radio last night said four British warships shelled last week in the Yangtze were trying to intervene in the civil war.

The radio broadcast an article written by Ho Sze-ching, Professor and jurist. Ho said the British Naval spokesman had not explained what the British ships were doing in the Yangtze on the day the Nationalist government had to accept or reject the Red peace terms.

The action of the British Navy, Ho said, clearly shows the British "will is to halt the People's Liberation Army and intervene in China's civil war."

The fact that the British received the permission of the Nationalist government to sail the Amethyst upriver was interpreted by Ho to mean the British wanted to halt the Reds crossing of the Yangtze.

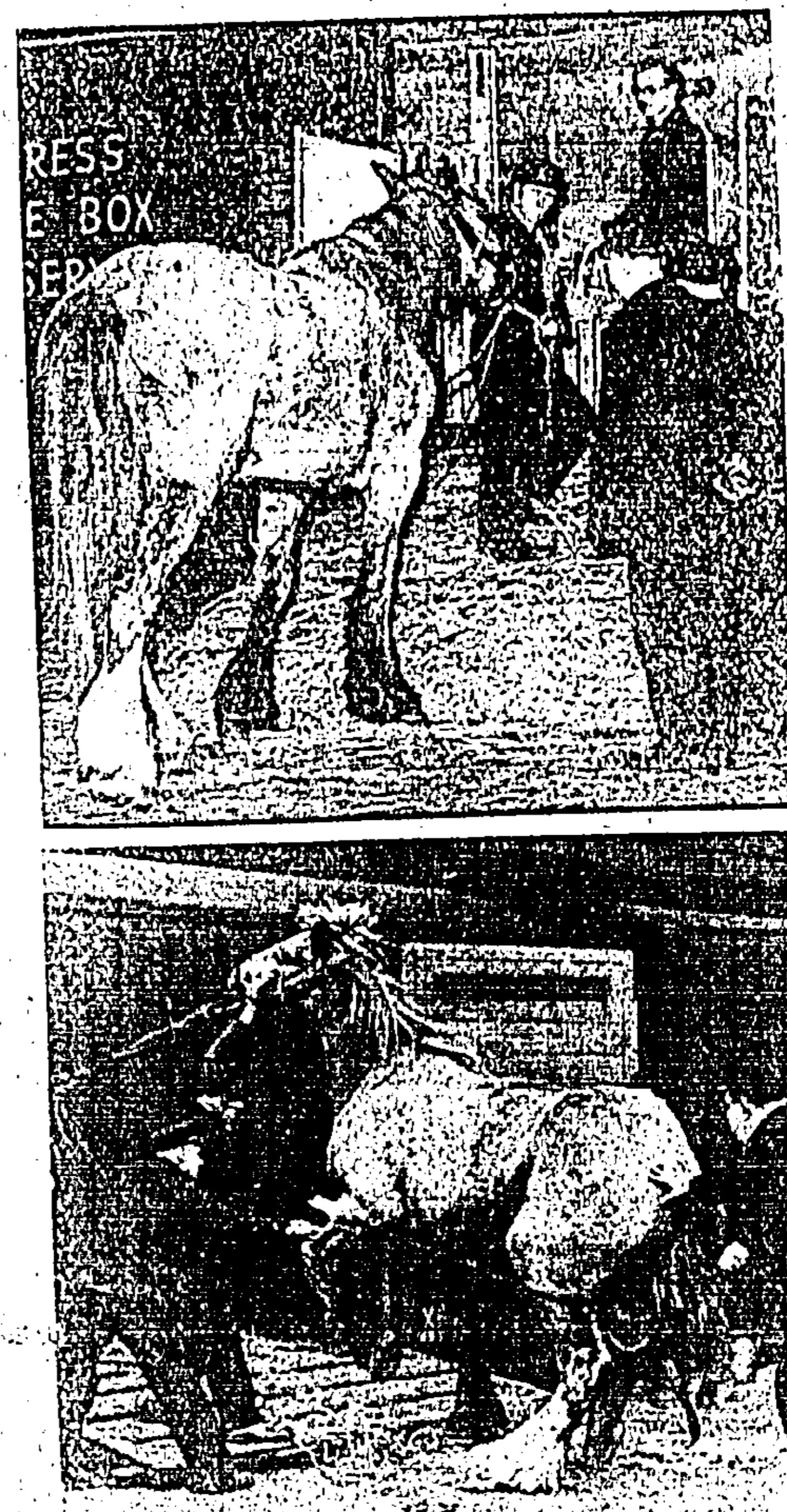
Ho said the British foreign office "admission" that Nationalist government approval was received for the sailing "shows that the British Navy was well aware that the people's Liberation Army was at that moment preparing to cross the Yangtze River and is a proof of the British scheme to make the people's Liberation Army halt its crossing before the British Naval vessels."

Fourty-three British sailors were killed and more than 100 injured in Communist attacks on the four ships—the cruiser London, the destroyer Consort, the sloops Amethyst and Black Swan. The Communists said they lost more than 250 dead when the British returned fire of the Red artillery.

A "FAKE LION" The Amethyst, the first ship fired upon, still is stranded on the Yangtze east of Nanking.

The Communist professor made light of the statement in

## An Obstinate Grey Mare



This is the eight-hour story of the grey mare that was obstinate. It began at 6:30 a.m. and lasted until 2:15.

The mare, a three-year-old, was being taken from Epping to Cornwall. For hours porters and an RSPCA official tried to persuade her into a motor-horse-box at Waterloo. She defied all their efforts. Then they took her across the station to a rail van. But the grey mare, still opposed to travel, disliked the van as much as the horse-box.

A bit was sent for after a recommendation by a veterinary surgeon. But suddenly, the mare decided to enter the van without any more trouble, and she went off quietly in the 2:30 train to Launceston.



London Express Service.

## Imprisoned In Room For 10 Years

## Man's Ordeal

New York, Apr. 27.—The Brooklyn police said today that they had rescued a 33-year old man, imprisoned in a sealed room for the past 10 years by his mother. The man had a long beard, was "filthy" and had apparently had no change of clothing in the past 10 years.

The police discovered him after the mother, Mrs Anna Makushnik, had entered a hospital because of illness. She had told her friends about her son and they told the police.

Some time in 1939, the mother locked her son in a third floor bedroom and sealed the door of the room with plaster and bricks, the police said. She had done this to prevent her son from being conscripted to the armed services.

## MENTALLY ILL

The son was fed through an opening in the bedroom ceiling which led to the roof of the third-storey residence.

A doctor who examined the man said he was apparently mentally ill. The room in which he had been held was described by the police as being in "a terrible state." The man's clothing was "filthy," they said. The only sleeping place was a floor mat.

There was a small radio, equipped with earphones, a lamp and a table, and "Innumerable books."

The man's father, 62-year-old Peter Makushik, a tailor, told the police that he had not seen his son for 10 or 11 years. His wife told him that he had gone to Canada.—Reuter.

## India To Stay In C'wealth

London, Apr. 27.—India is to remain a "full and equal" member of the Commonwealth of Nations even though she becomes a republic within the next few months, it was officially announced here today at the conclusion of the secret six-day conference of Dominion Prime Ministers.

The Government of India have agreed to accept the king as the symbolic head of this "free association of independent members."

The eight Commonwealth leaders said in a communiqué that the talks had as their historical background "the traditional capacity of the Commonwealth to strengthen its unity of purpose while adapting its organisation and procedures to changing circumstances."

In a joint declaration, the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon declared that they remained united "as free and equal members in the Commonwealth of Nations, freely co-operating in the pursuit of peace, liberty and progress."

## KING INFORMED

The declaration, issued from No. 10 Downing Street, London, after the Commonwealth leaders had officially advised the King of their agreement, said that India had informed the other Governments of her intention to become a "sovereign independent Republic" under her new constitution.

It added that the other seven countries—"the basis of whose membership of the Commonwealth is not hereby changed"—accepted and recognised India's continuing membership of the Commonwealth.

The agreement means that through the King will have a symbolic status recognised by India, he will have no constitutional functions so far as India is concerned. The future head of republican India herself will be an elected president, who will express the sovereign will of the people and exercise the functions hitherto performed by the King.—Reuter.

## Spiritualists' Frightening Experience

London, Apr. 27.—Five London spiritualist mediums today had an urge to strangle themselves to death with their own hands. The impulse came over them as they donned a little black jacket belonging to the wardrobe of the London play: "The Queen Came By."

The sinister jacket had been sent to the spiritualists after actresses had complained that invisible fingers grabbed them round the throat every time they put it on.

The mediums themselves said it was even worse than that. Not only did they feel the impulse to strangle themselves, but they also felt that they were being drowned in murky waters. Their conclusion was that some person, once the owner of the jacket, must have been half-strangled and then drowned by some person or persons unknown.

One of the mediums, besides trying on the jacket, and being nearly strangled and drowned, also fell into a trance, and said that while in that state, she was convinced that yet another garment in the play's wardrobe was being influenced by a spirit.

Efforts will be made to persuade the troublesome spirit to get out and let the play go on.—Reuter.

## Triplets Include Siamese Twins

Paris, Apr. 27.—Triplets, two of them Siamese twins, were born at Valenciennes, Northern France. Agence France Presse reported today, the twin boys, with only one heart, one liver and two kidneys between them—did not live.

The mother and the other child, a girl, were doing well.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### High Level Settlement Needed

THE House of Commons debate on the shelling of the Amethyst, Consort, Black Swan and London which originally was to have been fiery, provocative and embarrassing for the Government finally levelled itself off into a firm, though rather uninspiring statement by Mr. Attlee, and a few bulldog-like growls from Mr. Winston Churchill, leaving the impression that, despite a lot of words, the situation, so far as righting British wrong is concerned is unchanged. And, under the prevailing circumstances it could scarcely be otherwise. We are all deeply hurt and indignant that British warships on peaceful missions should be badly damaged and many valuable lives lost in an action provoked by Chinese partisans; but the attack was made by the Communists who have no diplomatic status with foreign powers, who are conscious of this and who, apparently, do not yet desire any such contacts. Therefore, satisfaction through diplomatic channels must await clarification and consolidation of the Communists as an unacceptable instrument of government in China. As Mr. Attlee expressed it: the position is still fluid. By and large the Government came reasonably well out of the debate, though there were discernible weaknesses. In the Prime Minister's explanation of why the Amethyst, in the first place, was ever permitted to be in the region of the Communist forces just about the time they were due to strike across the river. According to Mr. Attlee, the Reds were not due to stage their offensive until 24 hours after the Amethyst, (had it enjoyed a peaceful trip) had arrived at her destination. This information, however, was not based on direct assurances from the Communist leaders, but through press, radio and Nationalist sources. That these should be taken as a sufficient guarantee that

the Amethyst could make her trip down the river without fear of attack suggests an ingenuousness not usually associated with naval chiefs and their political advisers in Whitehall. But if an error of judgment were committed in despatching the sloop at that particular time, that does not free the Communists from the responsibility and blame for attacking neutral warships whose missions were entirely divorced from hostility and provocation.

And this is the issue which eventually must be taken up with the Communists when they are up with the Communists when they are in a position to deal with foreign relations on normal diplomatic lines.

Furthermore, if the Reds are to become the central authority in China, one of the first questions to be settled in the future rights and privileges of British and other foreign men-of-war in Chinese territorial waters. The Yangtse incident and the future position of our ships along the river and other Chinese waters can only be decided on high levels, and the sooner this is accomplished the better for our relations with the Communists.

Naturally there is sympathy for Mr. Churchill's demand that the British Government should face "this matter in a robust spirit and make sure that the British flag is respected." Furthermore there will be general approval of the Government's decision to reinforce the China Fleet: this is taken of our determination not to be ridden over rough-shod by any aggregation of politicians and militarists who happen to be in an aggressive mood.

Nevertheless, taking the long-term view, our relations with the Chinese Communists cannot be reasonably determined by a clash of arms, and it was perhaps, recognition of this on both sides of the House of Commons which removed much of the anticipated acrimony from the debate on the Yangtse incident.

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## RAILWAY EXPLOSION

Shanghai, Apr. 27.—An explosion on the Canton-Hankow railway which disrupted traffic may have cut the escape route of 350,000 Government troops in Central China. It was feared tonight.

Reports indicated that the troops under the Hankow Commander, General Pai Chung-hsi, were threatened with encirclement by the Communists. The

Garrison said "crack government troops" had been sent northward to meet the second Red column advancing on Shanghai. This column is apparently headed toward Taishan, 25 miles northwest of Shanghai.

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The withdrawal of foreigners from threatened Shanghai continued. The U.S. President Wilson is due to sail today with 250 Americans from Soochow along the railway which leads to Shanghai. The Garrison asserted 3,000 Reds were killed at Soochow. It said fighting still was in progress.

Other Red forces moved south from Soochow along the highway toward Kashin, 50 miles southwest of Shanghai.

Kashin's fall would cut the railway to Hangchow, fortified city, another 50 miles down the line.

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The defence of Shanghai was set up along a 30-mile line running from Kunshan to Taichang. Kunshan is about midway between Communist-occupied Soochow and Shanghai. Taichang is 20 air miles northwest of Woosung.

## WOOSUNG AREA

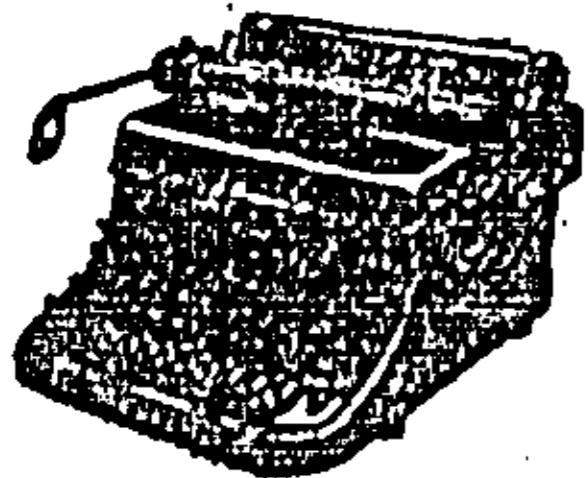
There was no indication yet whether the Red forces would drive directly on Shanghai or on Woosung. However, the presence of the Communists in

Woosung.

Crude hand-grenades were thrown at the police when they

intercepted the procession which came out in defiance of a police ban. Later, the demonstrators tried to hold up traffic.—Reuter.

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# WOMANSENSE

## To Fill The Barer Parts



By ALICE ALDEN.

## Double-duty Furniture For One-Room Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT is a sign of the times that those four and six-room model furniture display jobs are making way for the one-room layout. With rents so high in many new apartment projects, young married couples, bachelors and career girls have to concentrate on one-room homes. So the various shops and the various designers have come through with some helpful ideas.

The practical thing to do is to select good pieces, furniture and accessories that may be nicely integrated into the home as fortune smiles and the one-rooms advance to bigger apartments and eventually to their own home.

### Living-dining-bedroom

One designer has worked out an especially appealing and sensible interior for a combination living-dining-bedroom. For beds and for daytime lounging there are two good mattresses and springs-on-legs. These are placed in a corner against a dado with a specially designed cabinet between them in which to store pillows and extra blankets. Tailored slipcovers and bolster pieces are much better than any fancy job, the designer argues, and we agree with him. Later, when the beds take their place in a bedroom of a larger home, one of the two pieces will serve as a double headboard.

A modern extension table provides for gracious dining, yet saves space between meal-times. Such a table is practically a necessity in the one-room home since it takes very little space when closed against the wall. Yet, comes a dinner party, and then is the table opened out to do a good job. In between times it serves as a desk or hobby table. Attractive matching chairs, cushioned and covered with a modern fabric, double as occasional chairs when required.

### Double-duty Furniture

Featured in the room is a beautifully designed piece of furniture that gives no hint of its function as a wardrobe cabinet with ample well-planned space. Such wardrobe cabinets, a boon when closet space is restricted, give the appearance of very attractive cabinets, buffets or double chests of drawers are now available in several different periods and styles. In the larger home, they integrate nicely in bedroom or dining room. Almost every furniture house is concentrating on smart double-duty furniture, the result, surely, of today's housing conditions, but pieces so designed that they're right for almost any interior.

## Air Conditioning Safe For Heart Sufferers

CHICAGO—People with heart trouble can go into an air conditioned theatre on a hot summer day and not worry about any ill effects.

That conclusion was reached in a study made by the University of Illinois.

Experiments were made on 10 healthy male medical students, ranging in age from 19 to 29, and on 10 cardiac patients, from 23 to 72 years old. Results showed that there is little difference in the way persons with heart disease and those with normal hearts react to sudden changes in temperature.

Publication of this picture of BOAC hostess Sheila Boast, of Hayes, Middlesex, nursing a panther cub from Bombay, brought her to America as an offer of marriage and a request for her to be a "pon-pal." About the marriage offer Sheila said: "I disregarded it."

## See that your child is responsible for his acts

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

A MENTALLY and socially healthy person doesn't try to shift the blame for his own faults, failures and discomforts to others. Fortunate is the child who learns from his early years to face the consequences of his own acts. But to every child may come the temptation to say, "Alan told me to do it," or "Myra made me do it."

Any parent knows a tot trained early to stay out of the street and not to harm or appropriate the property of the neighbourhood, may begin doing bad when he later plays with other children doing such things, or that the same youngster who had not used obscene or profane language before may begin using such language after hearing it from other children.

Many parents will say it was easy to manage their child until he began playing with other children. And so some parents almost despair of being able to do anything about these matters. Such problems grow more serious, to be sure. Yet it is desirable and highly possible, in spite of the influence of other children, to cultivate in your child responsibility for his own acts, no matter if his playmates had done the same wrong acts or not. Never let him get off with the excuse that the other children also did it or told him.

Avoid putting him on trial, in which you try to make him testify against himself. Such trials tempt him to lie and to blame others for his own wrongs. Hold him rigidly to such routines as coming into the house promptly when the lights appear and going to bed at a regular hour. Also try to have lots of good times with him.

### Check

Check carefully on the few things you have forbidden him to do. Limit these forbiddings to those you can check personally. Then make sure he is promptly punished for each disobedience, that he bears the consequences of his own acts, no matter if his playmates had done the same wrong acts or not. Never let him get off with the excuse that the other children also did it or told him.

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### Blames

A mother complains: "My 5½-year-old boy has a habit of blaming Mother (me) for everything that happens to him. Little things, I mean, like his block house falling down, or things he can't find he is looking for that he himself has misplaced. Everything to his distaste is Mother's fault. And it is amazing the way he can think of reasons why it is my fault."

"Now while I don't like the idea particularly, it is not that which bothers me. But according to the little psychology I have studied, is this not a dangerous habit for a boy? Will he not blame society when he gets older?"

### A Problem

In substance, I replied. You are right about the seriousness of this problem. No doubt you have tried so hard to be

## Beautiful Or Provocative?

WOULD you rather be beautiful or provocative? A well-known London photographer, Anthony Beauchamp, has bravely selected "ten most provocative women", from among his famous sitters. They include Dame Edith Evans, Celia Johnson, Mae West (for making her debut in London at 58 and looking 30), Frances Day, Sarah Churchill (Winston's daughter). All those are actresses.

Non-actresses include Mrs Margaret Sweeny, Jill Craigie (Britain's only woman film director), Lady Mountbatten and Lady Hart-Dyke (who has turned her castle into a silkworm factory and lives in the lodge in its grounds).

For the hot summer days the costume jewellers have come up with as refreshing an antidote as a mint julep. Attractive matching chairs, cushioned and covered with a modern fabric, double as occasional chairs when required.

**Drop Style**

To go with these old-fashioned looking larials Trifari shows a collection of earings all in the drop style—the rage since the girls started cutting their hair and showing their ears.

Outstanding of the glittering evening gems, however, is the new "Fleur de Paris" collection. The emerald, ruby and sapphire faceted stones, mounted in gold and delicately traced in rhinestone, are made in either a flower or leaf design, and used in chokers, pendants and cravats.

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**And this picture brought marriage offer**



America an offer of marriage and a request for her to be a "pon-pal." About the marriage offer Sheila said: "I disregarded it."

(London Express Service.)

## Pretty Sachets a Good Buy



Sachet in loose form can be sprinkled in your suitcase, or in closets and dressers, for a lasting fragrance.

By HELEN FOLLETT

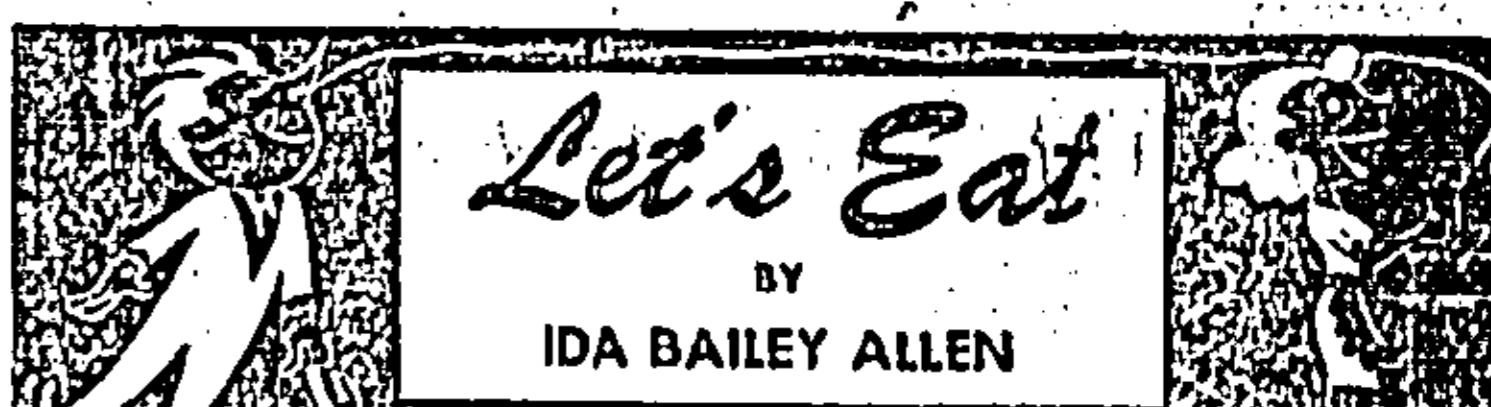
GIRLS whose beauty budgets one would pack light. Each ampoule contains just enough perfume for freshness and daintiness.

You have your choice between delicate floretted odours or the more sophisticated blends. Which type you select depends upon the type of girl you are. The demure miss will revel in muguet, sweet pea, violet or gardenia; the dashing young lady may prefer scents that are more exciting.

For every day use eau de cologne is grand. You can use it generously and not worry about the balance in the check book. Friction it into your arms, especially if the skin does not look as white as it should. Use it on your legs if there are signs of goose flesh popping out.

They are the mark of the refined woman. She particularly enjoys a potpourri that makes the room smell like a recent old fashioned gardens, where the spicy odour of carnations mingles with the richness of rose petals.

Keep to one odour, if possible. Using different ones may cause conflicts, for, believe it or not, your imperfumed nose, perfumes fight. And when they fight they may kill each other. By using one amoule is crushed between the fingers. Nice when one goes blushing about on trains, aeroplanes or ocean liners when the entire wardrobe takes on its pleasing fragrance.



*Let's Eat*

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Planning Meals in Summer

THE principles underlying the planning of meals in warm weather include the use of plenty of bulk to help the Chef. "As a dietitian, what do you suggest?"

"If they feel they need a complete dinner, they should have it," I answered. "Just serve similar foods in different sized portions. Make the salads bigger, the servings of meat smaller and accompany them with a cooked fruit.

Serve larger amounts of vegetables, provide whole grain bread for more bulk, and use fruit juices for their purifying properties.

**In Hot Weather**

"When it comes to hot weather," the Chef exclaimed, "we Chef have to take it. But we have learned to beat the heat and the humidity by drinking plenty of good tart lemonade or limeade, or grapefruit juice diluted with water—never iced cold, always at room temperature."

"If one drinks quantities of ice-cold beverages the body automatically produces heat to neutralize the cold," I commented. "Often this slows up the perspiration process, which is nature's way of evaporating and cooling the body. In fact, if people would have the courage to drink hot drinks, instead of ice-cold beverages, they would perspire more freely and feel the heat much less."

**Cooling Dinners**

"Very simple cooling dinners are satisfying in hot weather," remarked the Chef. "In many of the Central and Southern European countries, dinner on a hot day consists of a bowl of soured cream containing raw vegetables such as sliced scallions, radishes and cucumbers, accompanied by dark bread and hot boiled potatoes. Sometimes they also serve a hard-boiled egg with it. For dessert they have fresh fruit, or a fruit compote."

"An old fashioned hot day luncheon or supper popular in this country consists of just three foods," I went on, "yet it is a completely balanced meal: Bowls of cool whole milk, plenty of bread to break into it, and sliced peaches, or thin-sliced early apples to top it off. It's delicious and satisfying if you serve enough. At least a pint of milk should be provided for each person. Sometimes a little sugar is sprinkled over. This combination can pinchhit even for dinner on a sizzling day."

"In general, in hot weather very fat, very sweet and large amounts of starchy foods should all be avoided. That's why homemakers in the know do not serve many fried foods and rich pastries in summer.

Overeating the digestive system with heavy foods results in a feeling of excess heat, even though there is no change in body temperature."

**Pork Chops Portuguese**

Remove the excess fat from 4 pork chops, sliced 1/4-inches apart. Place the chops in a dish; sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 2-3 cloves garlic, peeled and sliced thin, 1/2 t. cumin seed and 1/3 c. each wine-vinegar and water. Cover closely and refrigerate at least 2 hrs. To cook, drain, transfer to a pan, dust with flour, and bake about 15 min. in a hot oven, 425° F. or until the flour begins to brown. Then reduce the heat to 350° F. and bake until the pork chops are tender, about 30 min. Baste with a little of the spiced vinegar. Halved, cored apples, dusted with a little sugar, may be baked in the pan with the chops.

**Canteloupe Fruit Rings**

Peel 1 chilled medium-sized canteloupe, cut from it crosswise enough half-inch

strips to make 4 rings. Place each ring on a chilled plate and fill the centers with any prepared fresh fruit cup mixture.

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**Sugar-coated Cherries**

Boil 1/2 lb. cherries in water until tender. Drain, add 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup cornstarch, mix well and boil again.

**Blackberry Compote**

Boil 1 lb. blackberries in water until tender. Strain, add 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup cornstarch, mix well and boil again.

**Apple Compote**

Boil 1 lb. apples in water until tender. Strain, add 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup cornstarch, mix well and boil again.

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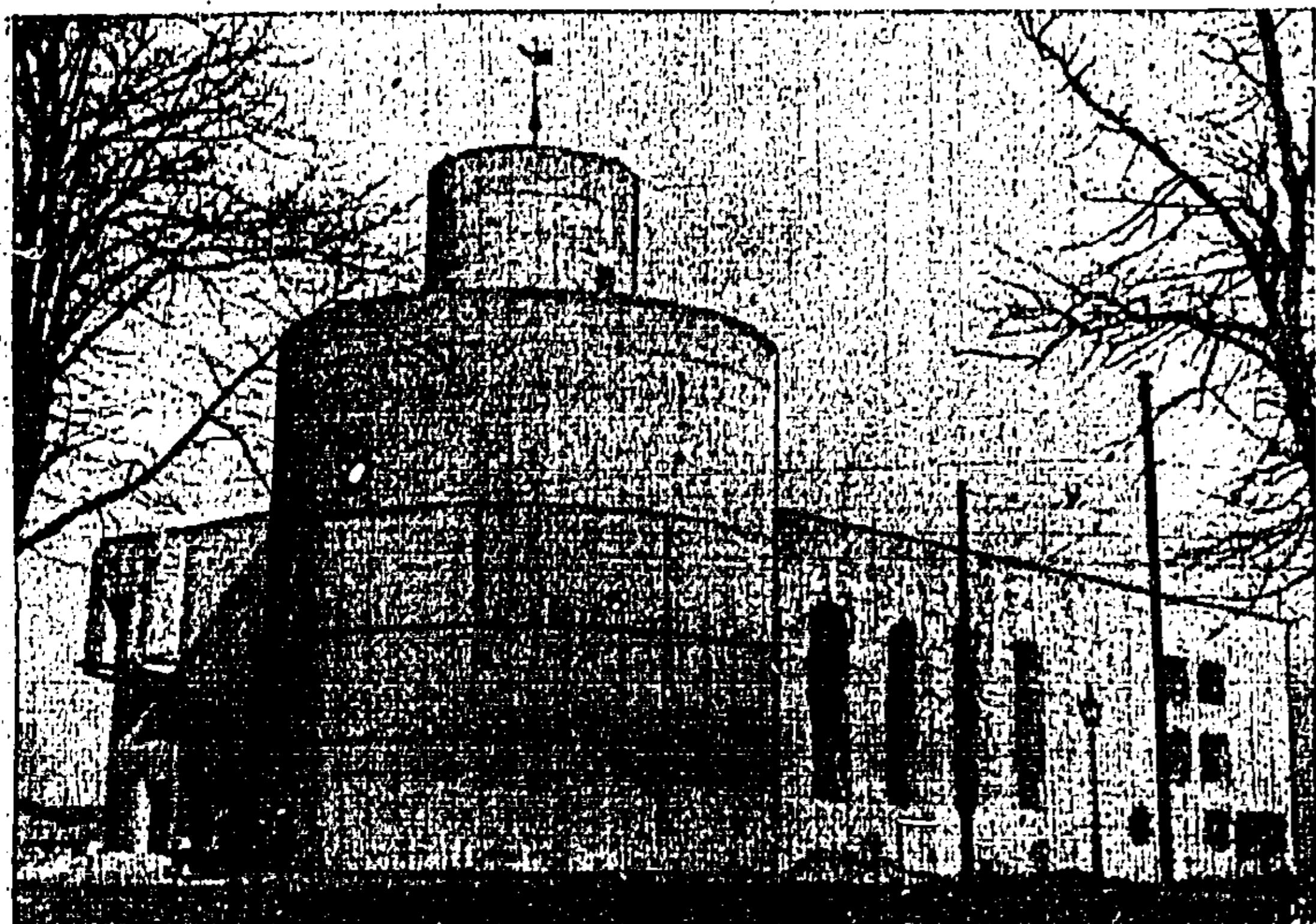
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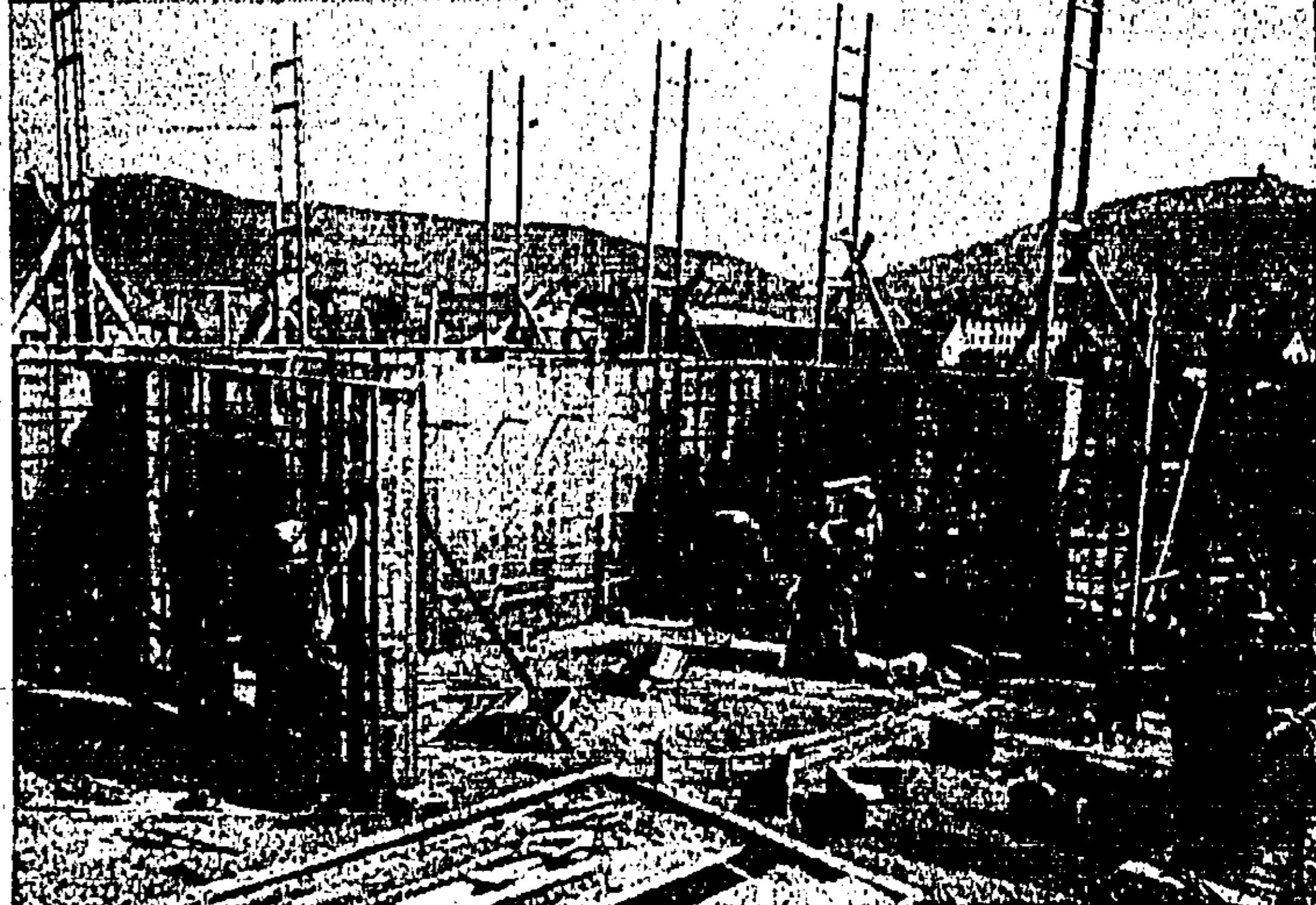
# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**AIR RAID SHELTER NOW CHURCH**—An air raid shelter at Duesseldorf, Germany, is being converted into a church. Windows were blasted through the 50-inch walls.



**ACTOR-MECHANIC**—Film star Stirling Hayden works at a bench he has set up aboard his schooner "Brigadoon" in Los Angeles harbour, where he and Mrs Hayden live.



**NEW HOUSES IN THREE WEEKS**—Workmen at Weinheim, Germany, construct houses in three weeks from cement and ground bricks from war rubble poured into perforated steel forms.



**REVOLUTIONARY MODEL**—Mary Lutze views at the Hardling Museum, Chicago, a ship model said to have been made by an American prisoner during the Revolutionary War.



**BEACHGOER**—Terry Moore, of Glendale, California, a film starlet, takes the air at Miami Beach, Florida.



**SCHOOL DOG**—Butch, a Boston terrier, rests his chin on a chair at Chamberlain school, Charleston, W. Va., which he has attended regularly for two years. Teacher, Miss Hazel Cox, says Butch is a good "pupil."



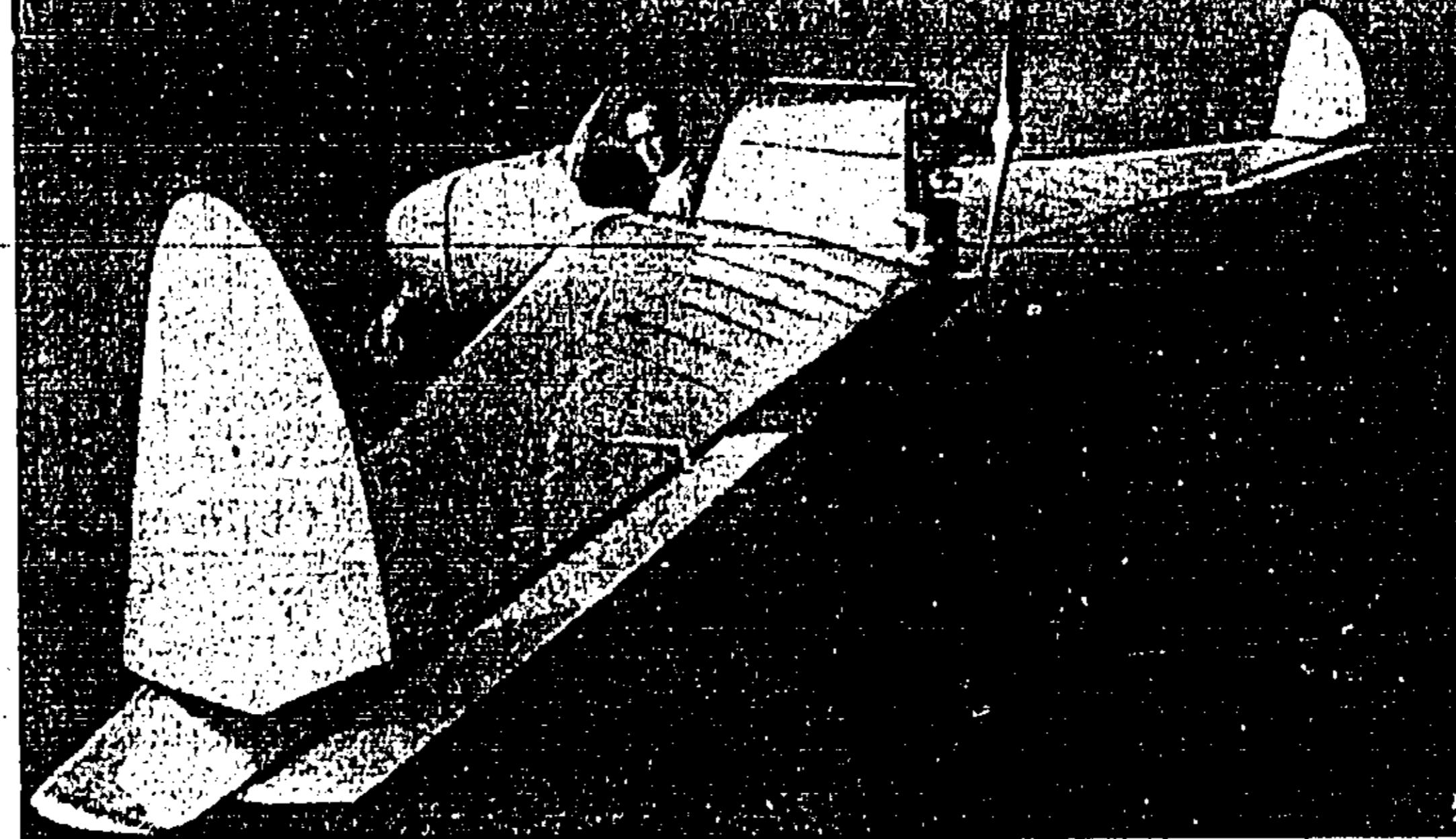
**COLLECTOR**—Albert Brouse, Los Angeles music teacher, collects old gramophones, records, music boxes, horseless carriages, spark plugs and car hub caps. Here he is surrounded by some of his gramophones and records dated between 1895 and 1910.



**SAFETY LADDER**—This ladder, shown in New York, is said to be safe from tips or slides, and folds for storage.



**"MAID OF COTTON" LISTENS**—Sue Howell, 1949 "Maid of Cotton" fashion ambassador, hears a cheerful word from Sir Alexander Maxwell at a party he gave for her in London.



**PLASTIC PLANE**—Robert M. Sebring, of San Fernando, California, sits at the controls of his 150-lb Wee Wing plastic plane with swept-back wings, designed after the "flying wing."



**NEW GERMAN CAR**—This is the new "Porsche Sportscar" developed by Ferdinand Porsche, builder of the German "People's Car." It will shortly go into production in Salzburg.



**THREE-WAY BIBLE**—Yemenite Jewish refugees en route to Israel read the Bible in Hashid Camp near Aden. Each sits in the position in which he learned to read owing to the scarcity of Bibles. Some can only read type upside down, while others have to read sideways.



**STUDY IN SPOKES**—Workers in an English factory set spokes in the wheels of bicycles for export to the U.S. and Canada.

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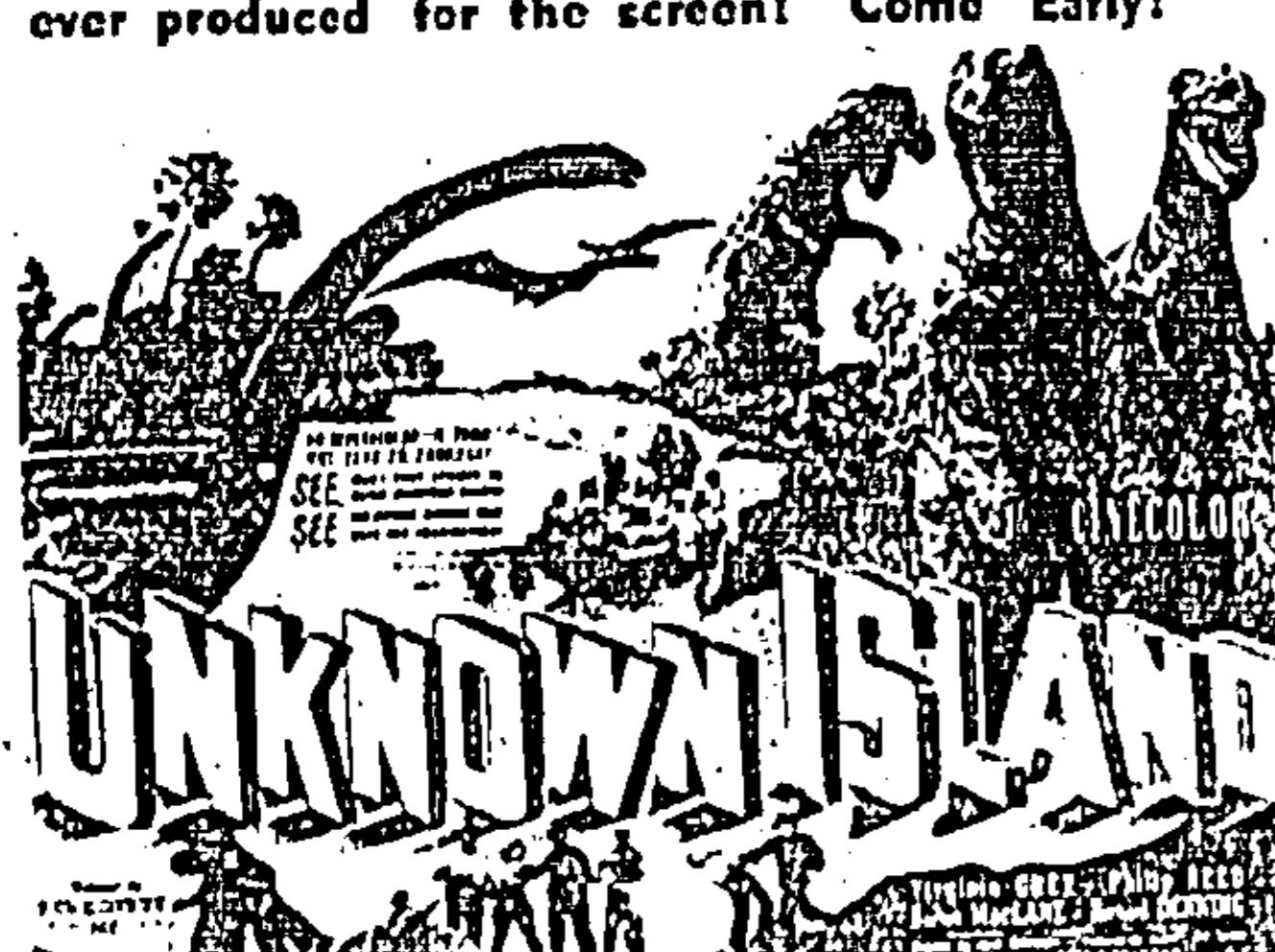
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London Express Service

# SIXTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE ANSWERED

SIXTEEN thousand people answered, cut out and posted to the Daily Express (London) a questionnaire which it printed recently.

An analysis of their 300,000 separate answers gives a striking picture of the faith, work, and happiness of the British people in 1949.

In an age condemned by cynics as materialistic, it is stimulating to find that courage, optimism and a high sense of values still dominate our lives. Judge by these sample beliefs.

**AT WORK:** Most men reject the idea that the best job is one with low pay and security. YOUNG women believe that hard work and brains are more important to success than influence or luck...

**AT HOME:** There is practically no support for childless marriages... NEARLY half of Britain's town dwellers yearn to move their homes into the country...

**AT WORSHIP:** The older women are firm in their faith, and their firmest support comes from the young women of Britain...

On freedom, too, there is a powerful note of faith. Keep freedom of speech above all things, say the readers; keep the right to vote; keep trial by jury.

But if we must lose one of our freedoms—and that is what the question demanded—then take away the chance to earn more than £1,000 a year.

Readers were asked to divide themselves into three age groups: 18 to 25, 26 to 39, 40 to 55 years.

Young men and women—the under-25s—are most definite that "money isn't everything"; older men—the over-40s—are least sure.

After the chance to earn high salaries, men would be most inclined to give up freedom of religion. One in every five among younger men name this as the first to go.

While voting in this Survey shows the spiritual uncertainty of our times, it shows clearly, too, that men and women today are not so corrupted in their values as many Church spokesmen imagine.

## Enjoying it

HOW do you feel about your job? Do you find it interesting and enjoyable? To that question, six out of ten men and women of all ages say YES.

Women among the over 40s reply that they are the most contented section of the working population.

But in every hundred who answered there were five who complain that their jobs are hardly ever either enjoyable or interesting.

Who are these people? The majority are men between the ages of 26 and 39.

These men with dull jobs come from the generation which has given to the nation most of its fighting soldiers.

## Choosing it

WHAT kind of jobs do people really want? We are told that a pampered generation is growing up which makes security the chief working aim of men and women in 1949.

The Survey gives a more adventurous picture. Nearly half of the men who answered would prefer to tackle the job which pay a good income even though it confronts them with a 50-50 risk of losing it.

The real adventurers—three men in every ten—are keen to reach the top in their careers with an all-or-nothing philosophy. Risk losing all—go out

large families alike find their

**JAMES BARTLETT** examines thousands of facts given in answer to a searching London questionnaire. Here is a striking picture of the faith, work and happiness of the British people in this year of grace

only support among men over 40.

Yet in this age group there are still 14 men in every 100 who think nostalgically that a family of six children or more is best.

## Standards

ARE the moral standards of young people lower today than were those of their fathers and mothers in 1929? Older folk (almost since the beginning of time) have said Yes.

It is still that way. More than half the men and women of today—even those who are under 20 years of age—think the moral standards of today's youngsters are lower than those of earlier days.

Women are certain of it. Men are more hesitant. But among both sexes, not one man or woman in ten holds the view that moral standards are higher now than in years gone by.

A significant vote in this Survey, however, suggests that the youngsters are fooling everybody else. It is the vote of the young women of under 26.

Just half of them condemn their own generation's morals. (Another 40 percent think morals are much the same as before.)

If the postwar girl is admittedly conscious of her generation's shortcomings, surely that is a hopeful sign? At least, to all but those who believe our youngsters are brazenly immoral.

## Faith

THE Survey ends on a spiritual note. The question was asked: Is there a God who rewards and punishes after death?

Here's support for the hopeful sign just indicated. Young women more than any others answer "Yes." Sixty-five percent of them believe this is true; only five in every 100 cannot make up their minds about it.

Families are going to be bigger... if future wives have their way. But if the decision is left to husbands, their small families will still be normal in Britain.

There are extraordinary differences of opinion between women. Nearly half of them believe it counts a lot.

## Children

ARGUMENT between the sexes has so far figured little in the Survey. The question How many children do you think make the neatest-sized family? inspires the first tussle.

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They have the sympathy of women over 40. The in-between generation, women of 26-39, are more clouded by doubt and disbelief. Fewer than half answer "Yes" to this question; fewer than a quarter of them are not sure. The others give a definite NO.

Men find it easier to make up their minds on this age-old problem. Young men are the most, athletie of all; almost every other one believes there is no God.

But the votes of older men show that with increasing years there is a gradual change in this viewpoint. In their top age-group the majority give an unqualified "Yes."

Even so, this Survey shows clearly that women generally have more faith than men in God who rewards and punishes after death.

(London Express Service).

## TOMORROW:

Will there be peace?

# Doctors warn men who neglect their wives

... AND THERE ARE FEWER ACCIDENTS IN HAPPY HOMES reports CHAPMAN PINCHER

A WIFE was so jealous of her husband's popularity with other women that she severely injured herself to get all his sympathy and attention. True or false?

True, says a medical report just published in Britain. The facts given support a view long held by psychologists that the jealousy motive is the cause of many accidents in the home.

The report quotes a case of a woman who had scalped herself on the leg by knocking over a hot water jug while her doctor husband was being photographed with his nurses.

"It was an accident, but what an effective way of attracting attention and sympathy," says the report.

But only one-third of the falls took place on stairs—and these were chiefly uncarpeted. The main stumbling blocks are frayed carpets, cracked tiles, and awkwardly placed or rickety furniture.

The scientists report "snoper-resistance" to their inquiries. Women Investigators were much more successful than men at getting domestic secrets from people who resented intrusion into their homes.

"They were better able to break down resistance and obtain confidences about any family skeletons," says the report, published in the Lancet.

Two London psychologists gave this warning: "Our experience endorses the view that many accidents to housewives are caused by subconscious resentment against their husbands."

If husbands regarded a wife's aches and pains (which often seem to be imaginary) as danger signals, many serious accidents might be avoided. A sudden headache or a desire to lie down for an hour or two, may be a warning to the husband that a little more sympathy is needed."

—(London Express Service)

# C.V.R. THOMPSON'S NEW YORK LETTER

NEW YORK. Sir Norman Kipping, of the Federation of British Industries, produced these words at a New York luncheon—markedly, expeditiously. He used the sign over the beauty shop at his hotel to defend his inventions—Scindicator Department.

IN BOSTON State Senators voted quickly for a Bill to extend the fishing season at a local lake, merely to avoid further mention of the lake's name: It is Lake Chargoggagoggungoggungagog. That is Red Indian for "You fish on your side, I will fish on my side, and nobody fishes in the middle."

A NEW WAY has been found to introduce Winston Churchill in New York. At one of the many private dinners he attended, the chairman called him "the greatest war correspondent since Julius Caesar."

TOO WEEKS after Americans filed their income tax returns, the Internal Revenue Department admitted that it had enough staff to examine only one out of every four returns for honesty.

SHOW BUSINESS: Because Greer Garson has other plans, Hollywood is holding up the sequel to "Mrs Miniver". Broadway is keeping "Quartet," the British film based on four Somerset Maugham short stories. But it is still playing at a cinema which holds 250 people... Pamela Bellino will be given a walk-on part in husband James Mason's next Hollywood film.

## NANCY Cash-eroll

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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# POLICE WATCH DESCRIBED IN COWIE CASE

How he and a colleague kept watch on the movements of a figure in white overalls who was examining vehicles in Gascoigne Road in front of the Kowloon Magistracy on the morning of June 5, 1947, was described by Mr J. Johnston, Assistant Superintendent of Police, at the Supreme Court this morning, when hearing of the Cowie case continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, and a Special Jury.

The action for damages for alleged wrongful dismissal has been brought by William Henry Cowie, former Sub-Inspector of Police, against the Attorney-General of Hongkong. The hearing is in its fourth day.

Plaintiff alleged that he had, witness stood by a window in Supt Wilson's office with the plaintiff damages totalling \$60. Supt Wilson's office with the plaintiff dismissed without notice and returned. On receipt of a final dismissal without notice and returned. He was part of 10.00 a.m. witness left in breach of contract. He was part of his post of the office, accompanied by Supt Morrison and went to Mr. T. W. Whant's office. On the way, August 25, 1947, by H. E. the Governor on the recommendation of a Departmental Board of Enquiry into Cowie's alleged receipt of a bribe of \$50 from one Chin Yu-tung (otherwise known as Yu Ho-chuen).

It was Cowie's case that the money had been deliberately "planted" in his pocket by Yu on the instructions of Mr F. W. Shafain (former Chief of the Anti-Corruption Branch of the Police) in consideration for having certain traffic summonses against him withdrawn. Cowie claimed he had no knowledge the money was in his pocket until after his arrest on June 5, 1947.

The Special Jury empanelled comprised Messrs F. J. Hormann, Fisher (foreman), Chan Sin-ming, Kenneth Chan, J. Mothersill, T. J. Pratt, R. E. Desai and S. S. Jorgenson.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan (Tso's and Hodgeson) appeared for plaintiff, and the Attorney-General was represented by Mr A. Lonsdale (Crown Counsel), instructed by Mr L. R. Andrews (Crown Solicitor).

Testifying in the witness box, Mr J. Johnston, Assistant Superintendent of Police, said he joined the Police Force in 1932, and was a Sub-Inspector attached to the Anti-Corruption Branch under Senior Superintendent Shafain at Police Headquarters in June, 1947. He knew Yu Ho-chuen and saw and talked with him on June 2, 3 and 4, 1947. On the last occasion, Mr Shafain was also present.

## MARKED NOTES

The Senior Superintendent produced five Hongkong Bank \$10 notes, the numbers of which he jotted on two pieces of paper. Witness read out the numbers to him. Mr Shafain retained one of the pieces of paper, and witness took the other. He also made a note of the same numbers on the back of his note-book.

The next day, June 5, at 8.30 a.m. witness went with Sub-Inspector V. M. Morrison to the Sun Sun Hotel, Nathan Road. They sat at the first table inside the entrance, and from that position they commanded a view up Paknok Street, of the Kowloon Magistracy. About 9.45 a.m. Johnston said he saw a lorry bearing the Chinese characters Kwong Hang, which had been in front of the Magistracy, move up Gascoigne Road in the direction of Hungtung. Witness looked at his watch and six minutes later saw the same lorry again. The vehicle stopped at the mouth of Paknok Street, and witness saw a figure in white overalls who appeared to emerge from the cab of the lorry on the other side.

Just before that, heavy rain-storm had started, said Johnston. He saw the figure in white move somewhat hastily from the lorry to a taxi nearby, which he entered.

Asked who the figure in white was and whether he recognised him Johnston said he suspected the figure to be Cowie. Before the appearance of the Kwong Hang lorry, he had seen person in white overalls walking among a number of lorries parked in front of the Magistracy, and witness was familiar with the fact that Cowie, in his duties as Vehicle Inspector, usually dressed in white overalls. There was no other figure at the time who was similarly dressed.

## RECOGNISED DRIVER

The taxi drove off towards Nathan Road but the lorry was still standing where it had stopped. Witness and Morrison left the Sun Sun Hotel, crossed to the right-hand verandah in Paknok Street, and moved up the verandah towards the Magistracy. It was still raining heavily at this time. He then saw the lorry moving down Paknok Street, and as it passed them the driver shouted to them. Witness noted the lorry's number to be 5333 and recognised the driver as Yu Ho-chuen.

Leaving Morrison underneath the verandah, witness went under cover of his umbrella to the Magistracy, where he made a report to Supt Wilson, Commanding Officer of Kowloon and the New Territories. Supt Morrison was also in the office.

## Italian Sun Smiles On Princess Margaret

Naples, Apr. 27.—In brilliant sunshine, Princess Margaret arrived here by plane today to begin a month's private visit to Italy. Sir Victor Mallet, the British Ambassador, was waiting at Capodichino Airstrip when the twin-engined Viking—part of the King's Flight—landed on time.

The 10-year-old Princess will spend one night here in an hotel suite overlooking the famous Bay of Naples and the slopes of Vesuvius. She will leave for Capri tomorrow by motor launch and later will visit Sorrento, Rome, Florence, Venice and Stresa.

Witness went to Cowie's office, and saw Cowie sitting at his desk writing. Cowie was dressed in white overalls. Witness asked Cowie if he would go with him to Whant's office and Cowie agreed.

"He jumped up to follow me and picked up one of those small sweat towels which he placed around his neck," Johnston continued. "Cowie followed me closely into Whant's office where Morrison was waiting. After we had entered, I shut the door behind me. Morrison was standing quite near Whant's desk. I said to Cowie that I suspected he was in possession of money previously marked by Mr Shafain and showed him a piece of paper with the numbers of five \$10 notes. I told him I proposed to search him."

## DRAWS DIAGRAM

After drawing a diagram of how they were standing in the office at the time, Johnston said: "Without giving any indication that he would permit me to search him, Cowie put his right hand to his left top overall pocket, where I had previously noticed a long white envelope protruding. With a slight half-turn movement to his left, Cowie placed a bundle of articles on the table. I could see banknotes among the articles. Cowie then quickly ran his hands through the other pockets of his overalls and then spread out the articles on the table with his hands. I did not see anything else come from my other pocket."

Mr Lonsdale: Is it customary to allow a person whom you propose to search to empty his pockets himself?

Witness: I should say not, I would say it is an undesirable practice.

Did you make any attempt to intervene to prevent him from doing so?—No.

Have you any reason to give for why not?—I was afraid that if I did intervene there might possibly have been a mix-up or flurry in which the money may have been thrown to the ground and it would have been impossible then to say exactly where the money did come from.

With regard to the banknotes you saw, explain their position relative to the other articles on the table.—They were among the first batch of articles placed there from the left upper pocket.

Witness demonstrated to the Court the way in which he saw the banknotes folded. He also said he took a list of the other articles from Cowie's pocket.

Asked if Cowie said anything from the time he said he proposed to search him until the time he spread the things out on the table, Johnston said Cowie did not utter a single word.

The hearing is proceeding.

## Storm Over Turkish Tea Party

### American Accused Of "Corrupting" Young Girls

Istanbul, Apr. 27.—Turkish police, fearing violence, today kept close guard over the United States information officer Mr James MacFarland, after local newspapers had erroneously accused him of sponsoring a party where young Turkish girls were "corrupted."

The precautions were taken after Mr MacFarland's life had been threatened three times over an incident which attracted attention even in the Turkish Parliament.

Mr MacFarland said he had neither arranged nor attended the party which had precipitated the campaign against him. Public outcry against the party had reached such proportions that the Prime Minister has agreed to make a personal explanation in Parliament this week.

The party was given on April 20 at the American Young Men's Christian Association for American sailors from the destroyers Buchanan and McCall, sent to Turkey under the military aid programme. Forty Turkish schoolgirls were invited for tea and dancing.

Americans who attended the party said it would have been considered "very tame" in the United States. Nothing stronger than tea was served, they said, and the only "immorality" was jitterbugging and a possible stolen kiss in a dark corner. They said the girls were chaperoned and not permitted to leave the party with the sailors.

However, next day the newspaper Yeni Sabah published an editorial calling the affair "a drunken party at which young Turkish girls were corrupted".

The Yeni Sabah is a nationalistic organ which resents American military aid in Turkey.

Other newspapers picked up the story and public merriment against the party has increased daily.

He said, "Although I retired from my post as President I cannot lightly disregard my responsibilities as a citizen at a time when our country is faced with danger and our people on the brink of disaster."—United Press.

Sir Robert Ho Tung Postpones Trip

Sir Robert Ho Tung, who was to have left the Colony by air tomorrow for England, has postponed his trip for a few days.

It is as yet uncertain when he will depart, but the probable date is May 2.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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## TUC'S ATTEMPT TO FORM NEW WORLD BODY

London, Apr. 27.—Britain's 8,000,000-strong Trades Union Congress is to approach trade union movements in other countries throughout the world to invite their help in forming a new Trade Union International.

The General Council of the TUC decided today on this first positive action since the British, United States and Dutch members of the World Federation of Trade Unions walked out of that organisation in January.

The American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organisations are associated with the TUC in the new move. Consultation with other national trade union centres—most of which are still within the now Communist-led WFTU—will begin immediately.

A crowd waiting at the hotel surged forward as she arrived. The electricity cut had been restored earlier than usual to-day in honour of her arrival, and lights and lifts were working.—Reuter.

The TUC hopes that a preliminary conference may be called fairly soon. If necessary, it will organise such a conference on its own initiative, but it would prefer the active co-operation of other national centres.

A strong TUC delegation, which recently negotiated with the two principal American trade union movements, reported to the General Council today complete agreement on future international policy.

It was the TUC which took the initiative in forming the WFTU four years ago.

The General Council today approved a decision to inform

## Boy Murderer Leaves Gaol

Chengtu, Apr. 27.—A 14-year-old boy, acquitted of murder, was freed today after spending 18 months in gaol during his two trials. The boy, Howard Long, was 12 when he was said to have knifed a seven-year-old companion and crushed his head with a piece of concrete.

The alleged killing occurred during a quarrel in a goods yard west of Chicago on October 18, 1947.

The Illinois Supreme Court held that the State failed to prove in Howard's first trial that he understood the magnitude of his crime and his plea of guilty. The judge ruled yesterday that there was no proof in the second trial that Howard knew right from wrong at the time of his playmate's death.—Reuter.

A United Press message adds that maritime officials who worked to try to save the Magdalena thought it had struck bottom at the entrance of the harbour yesterday, breaking in two as a result.

The mouth of the harbour is shallower than the rest of the bay but deep enough to take the biggest liners.

The Magdalena was being towed in its bow low in the water, and one official said it was the bow which apparently hit the bottom and broke off.—United Press.

## Britain Accused By Reds

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Meanwhile, Generalissimo Chiang attacked the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, for "double-crossing" the people by false peace negotiations and said that Mao was "seeking to enslave the Chinese people to the cause of International Communism."

Chiang made the statement in his capacity as Director General of the Kuomintang which has ruled China for 30 years.

He said, "Although I retired from my post as President I cannot lightly disregard my responsibilities as a citizen at a time when our country is faced with danger and our people on the brink of disaster."—United Press.

During the past two days crowds have gathered around Mr MacFarland's home and office. Reporters have heard speakers urge staying of the building, but there has been no violence so far.—United Press.

## HK Radio History Is Made

### UNIQUE RELAY TO THE BBC

For the first time ever Radio Hongkong and the BBC in London were yesterday linked together by a two-way radio-telephone circuit, as a result of which listeners to last night's Radio Newsreel, both overseas and in Britain, heard eyewitness accounts of the shelling of British warships on the Yangtze, originating from the Radio Hongkong studios.

This event also served as an experiment for the projected two-way radio-telephone circuit between Hongkong and London which it is hoped shortly to make available to the general public.

Yesterday Radio Hongkong's studios were linked to Cape D'Agulha, where a five-kilowatt transmitter sent the eyewitness accounts of the Yangtze incidents to Colombo, which simultaneously relayed them through another kilowatt transmitter to the BBC studios where the interviews and descriptions coming from the Hongkong studios were recorded for Radio Newsreel.

Last night overseas listeners to this BBC feature heard Lieut. Jack Considine, navigating officer of HMS Consort, describe the Yangtze shelling in a five-minute interview.

For the Home edition of that issue of Radio Newsreel, six other members of the crew of HMS Consort gave eyewitness stories. Those taking part were AB McKee, Ldg Electrician's Mate Morgan, Ldg Seaman Hallam, AB MacCallum, Stoker Richardson and Stoker Roberts.

The facilities for making this historic broadcast were provided in Hongkong by Cable and Wireless.

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BULLETTS

# The Army Shows How An Athletic Meet Should Be Run

By "RECODER"

Standards at the Land Forces Hongkong Athletic Championships at Sookunpoo yesterday may not have been high but the standard of organisation was the best ever seen in this Colony in the past decade.

The spectators, if far removed from some of the field events, were kept informed of what was going on through a loud-speaker system, even to "Now jumping at 4 feet 10 inches. There are six competitors left at this height. They are, etc."

The field events and the shorter races were so distributed over the field as to permit stands at either end to have a close-up of half the programme and flags marked World, British and Army records for the throwing events.

The 25 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, through not being shy of such an outlandish event as the hop, step and jump, and the high hurdles, nosed out the 1 Buffs for the Challenge Cup by 104 points to 94.

Third place in the team championship went to a Field Security Section team of two—WOII Hunt and Sgt. Jacques—who between them scored 32 points.

Jacques, who won the 220 yards, also scored points in the high jump, long jump, hop, step and jump and the Javelin throw, contributing 10 points to the two-man effort for the best individual all-round performance of the meet.

Hunt won the long jump and scored also in the 220 yards and hop step and jump for 13 points.

Other scores were 2/10 Gurkhas; 27 Hongkong Chinese Training Unit 14 and Royal Army Service Corps 4.

## SURPRISING

The poor showing of the Gurkhas, generally regarded as natural athletes, may seem surprising but, on viewing them in action yesterday, I must say that I have never seen any athletic team with such an abysmal lack of acquaintance with the science of this sport.

The runners, good though they were, had very little tactical sense and were out in front running for all they were worth in race after race only to see their opponents, with a better sense of pace, all pass them in the last 50 yards to the tape.

Their jumpers had a lot of natural spring but could not make any proper use of their

## HOW THE POINTS WERE SCORED

### 100 YARDS DASH

1. Lt. Stepto (RA); 2. Pte. Miller (Buffs); 3. C/Sgt. Padambahadur Rai (Gurkhas); 4. Pte. Asterley (Buffs); 5. Cnr. Morgan (RA); 6. L/Cpl. Kallu Tamang (Gurkhas). Time: 10.4 secs.

### 220 YARDS DASH

1. Sgt. Jacques (FSS); 2. Lt. Stepto (RA); 3. Pte. Asterley (Buffs); 4. Gun. Swaine (RA); 5. WOII Hunt (FSS); 6. Cpl. Cobbing (Buffs). Time: 25 1/3 secs.

### QUARTER MILE

1. Pte. Barrago (Buffs); 2. Cpl. Banks (Buffs); 3. Gun. Hutchinson (RA); 4. CSM Kaludras Prasad (Gurkhas); 5. Sgt. Barlus (RA); 6. L/Cpl. Bombahadur Tamang (Gurkhas). Time: 50 4/5 secs.

### HALF MILE

1. Gun. Kirswell (RA); 2. Lt. Stratford Tuke (Buffs); 3. Pte. Franklin (Buffs); 4. Gun. Thornton (RA); 5. L/Cpl. Nardho Limbu (Gurkhas); 6. Benji (RASC). Time: 2 mins. 18 2/3 secs.

### ONE MILE

1. Gun. Kirswell (RA); 2. L/Cpl. Atkinson (Buffs); 3. Gun. Richards (RA); 4. L/Cpl. Mansingh Rai (Gurkhas); 5. L/Cpl. Upkasundar Rai (Gurkhas); 6. Lt. Stratford Tuke (Buffs). Time: 5 mins. 9 1/5 secs.

### THREE MILES

1. Pte. French (Buffs); 2. Pte. Colwell (Buffs); 3. Lt. Price (RA). Time: 17 mins 40 3/5 secs.

### HIGH HURDLES

1. Lt. Carr (RA); 2. Capt. Tansley (HKCTU). Time: 20 1/5 secs.

### MEDLEY RELAY

(220, 220, 440 & 880 Yards)

1. 25 Field Regt, RA (Lt. Swaine); Gnr. Morgan; Lt. Stepto; & Gnr. Kirswell); 2. 1 Buffs.

### HIGH JUMP

1. Cpl. Gajabing Tamang (Gurkhas); 5' feet 1 inch;

2. Major Yates (Buffs) 5 feet; 3. Capt. Tansley (HKCTU) 4 feet 11 inches; 4-6 (Hed.)

Sgt. Jacques (FSS); 2/Lt. Carr (RA); & Gnr. Swaine (RA)

4 feet 10 inches.

### LONG JUMP

1. WOII Hunt (FSS) 19 feet 6 1/2 inches; 2. Sgt. Jacques (FSS) 18' 5"; 3. Pte. Eaton (Buffs) 18' 7 1/2"; 4. 2/Lt. Carr (RA) 17' 5"; 5. 2/Lt. Cahill (RA) 17' 3"; 6. Major Yates (Buffs) 17' 0".

### HOP, STEP & JUMP

1. Gun. Skyes (RA) 39 feet 9 inches; 2. WOII Hunt (FSS) 38' 0"; 3. Sgt. Jacques (FSS) 38' 7"; 4. 2/Lt. Carr (RA) 38' 1".

### SHOT PUT

1. Pte. Clarke (Buffs) 33 feet;

2. Gun. Bertram (RA) 30' 5"; 3.

L/Cpl. Tejman Devan (Gurkhas) 30' 4"; 4. ASM Marks (RA) 28' 11"; 5. L/Cpl. Brown (Buffs) 28' 0"; 6. Pte. Dono (RASC) 28' 0".

### DISCUS THROW

1. Cpl. Johns (Buffs) 95 feet 3 inches; 2. 2/Lt. Cahill (RA) 91' 0"; 3. Pte. Cook (Buffs) 76' 1"; 4. Gun. Morgan (RA); 5. Pte. Dono (RASC); 6. Pte. Arthur (RASC).

### JAVELIN THROW

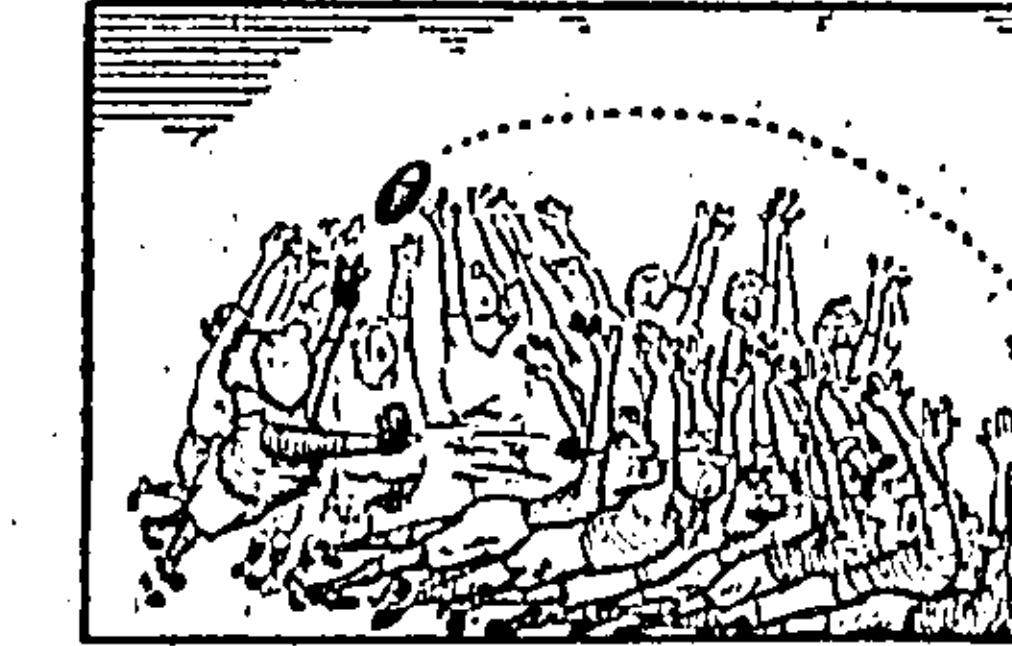
1. Pte. Miller (Buffs) 134 feet 3 inches; 2. Capt. Plumtree (HKCTU) 126' 5"; 3. Lt. Cahill (RA) 119' 0"; 4. ASM Marks (RA) 114' 3"; 5. Sgt. Jacques (FSS) 109' 3"; 6. Sgt. Dhansing Rai (Gurkhas) 86' 0".

## Mister Conquest



## SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootten



## Golf Champion Eliminated

Formby, Lancashire, Apr. 27.—Alfred Helm lost his title of English golf champion today when in a third round match of this year's championship he was beaten by Ian Calder, a local player, who was the Lancashire County champion ten years ago.

Helm's own mistakes on the putting green contributed to his two holes defeat.—Reuter.



## SCOTLAND BEATS FRANCE

Glasgow, Apr. 27.—Scotland retained their undefeated home record against Continental teams when they beat France by two goals to nil in their international soccer match at Hampden Park, Glasgow, tonight before a crowd of over 130,000.

The two goals, one in each half, came from Billy Steel, the Derby County inside-forward, and the huge crowd went home pleased with a fast and interesting game.

The French team could not be taught any of the finer points of the game, and their defence was tough and sound. The game was largely a tale of two goalkeepers—Vignal, who by great ability prevented a disaster for France in the first half, and Cowan, who after the interval saved Scotland repeatedly when he picked up close range shots out of the air with great confidence.—Reuter.

## Belfast Celtic On Tour

Belfast, Apr. 26.—The Belfast Celtic team left here today on the first stage of their trip to the United States and Canada, leaving behind them a very disappointed man in 21-year-old Jimmy Jones, their £10,000 centre-forward.

Still nursing a leg broken in a riot which followed a match on December 20, he was advised by doctors not to travel. I had set my heart on making the tour, but it can't be helped," Jones said.

Area Councils is successful.—Reuter.

IOC Meeting

Rome, Apr. 26.—The International Olympic Committee today completed a number of minor amendments to the Olympic rules at their Congress here, but the amateur status is already laid down stands untouched.

Regarding the Winter Olympic Games, it was agreed that the 1st events should consist of skiing, skating, ice hockey, bobsleigh, skeleton curling and an orientation event. The last named event is a new addition proposed by the Scandinavian countries.

It consists of a number of points marked on a map which competitors must find and reach before returning to the starting post by the best possible route. The scoring will be on the time held and a licence."

Surprise was expressed that after 20 years efforts were being made to appoint only non-financially interested persons to Area Councils and the meeting decided that, in the event of the Stewards carrying out their intentions of resigning—although they had no desire for this to happen—the financially interested Councils would nominate two non-financially interested persons to the Councils, subject to these persons having at some time held a licence.

The new "Stewards" would have no financial interest in boxing, but they would be assisted in their work by technical advisers without voting powers, who will be elected by promoters, managers, referees, boxes, etc.

Although boxers were not represented at the meeting, it is expected that their representatives will join the "shadow board" in the near future. The present Stewards need a two-thirds majority from the 6,000 licensed members if their proposal to elect only non-financially interested persons to the meeting.

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On the proposal of Mr. Bo Ekkelund, of Sweden, military skiing patrols are excluded and replaced by a combined skiing and shooting competition, open to both civilians and military.

—Reuter.

## Rugger Results

London, Apr. 27.—The results of rugger games played today were:

First Division

Derby County 2 Aiston Villa 2

Everton 2 Manchester U. 0

Manchester C. 0 Arsenal 3

Middlesbrough 1 Stock City 1

Second Division

Bury 1 Plymouth 1

Third Division (Southern)

Bristol City 0 Swansea T. 0

Reading 2 Southend 1

Third Division Northern

Acerington 0 Rochdale 0

Crowe 2 Bradford C. 1

New Brighton 3 Barrow 1

—Reuter.

## Home Football

London, Apr. 27.—The results of soccer games played today were:

First Division

Derby County 2 Aiston Villa 2

Everton 2 Manchester U. 0

Manchester C. 0 Arsenal 3

Middlesbrough 1 Stock City 1

Second Division

Bury 1 Plymouth 1

Third Division (Southern)

Bristol City 0 Swansea T. 0

Reading 2 Southend 1

Third Division Northern

Acerington 0 Rochdale 0

Crowe 2 Bradford C. 1

New Brighton 3 Barrow 1

—Reuter.

## Soccer Changes

The following changes in times and dates of football matches are announced:

First period from 3.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. and the second period from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The 2nd Division match between Talkoo and Club will now be played on Club ground (not Caroline Hill), on Sunday, at 5.30 p.m.

St. Joseph's v. Navy game (1st Div.) will be played on Saturday, April 30, at the Club ground, 5 p.m. Referee, W. Gaffney. Linesmen, Sgt. Mannion and P. P. Li.

## Soccer Results

### SECOND DIVISION

South China 0 Army Kln 2

Solicitors' 0 Police 3

China AA 1 Kln Bus 2

### TODAY'S MATCHES

Second Division

PCA v. Dockyard, Navy, 5.45 p.m. Referee: Pte. Collins.

Tramways v. Army-HK; Army

5.45 p.m., Referee: S. Y. Kwok.

Talkoo v. Navy; Caroline Hill, 5.45 p.m.; Referee: W. Crawford.

WD Chinese v



# Karens Routed In Five-Day Battle

Rangoon, Apr. 27.—Burma Government forces have killed 500 Karen rebels in a fierce five-day battle at Daikai, a railway town 78 miles north of Rangoon, a communiqué issued here today said.

Government troops repulsed a Karen attack on a nearby village, it added. Daikai is in the district of Pegu, where martial law was enforced today.

The communiqué also reported that White Band Volunteers ejected from Mandalay were now massing in adjacent towns. It said striking Government employees under dismissal orders were at present administering the towns of Takokku and Myingyan, southwest of Mandalay.

In Northern Burma, the Karens have taken over the administration of Thaton, an important railway town, after defeating the Burmese District Commissioner, the communiqué added.

## CHINESE DESERTERS

Deserters from the Chinese Nationalist forces are infiltrating in large numbers into Kengtung State on the eastern border of Burma, pro-Government sources here said today.

They linked the presence in Rangoon of a special emissary of the Kengtung ruler with the deteriorating situation on the China-Burma border, suggesting that he had come to seek aid from the Burma Government in sealing off the eastern frontier.

Reports from Kengtung said fighting had broken out on the China border between Chinese Nationalist troops and Communist guerrillas. After this, Nationalist deserters were reported to have fled with their families into Burma.

Many of these deserters have been disarmed by the Burmese Army, but large numbers are still at large, taking refuge in the jungle-clad hills, the reports said.

Communist guerrillas entering Kengtung on the heels of the deserters are reported to have looted border villages north of the town of Kengtung.—Reuter.

## Stage Coach To Earn Dollars For Britain

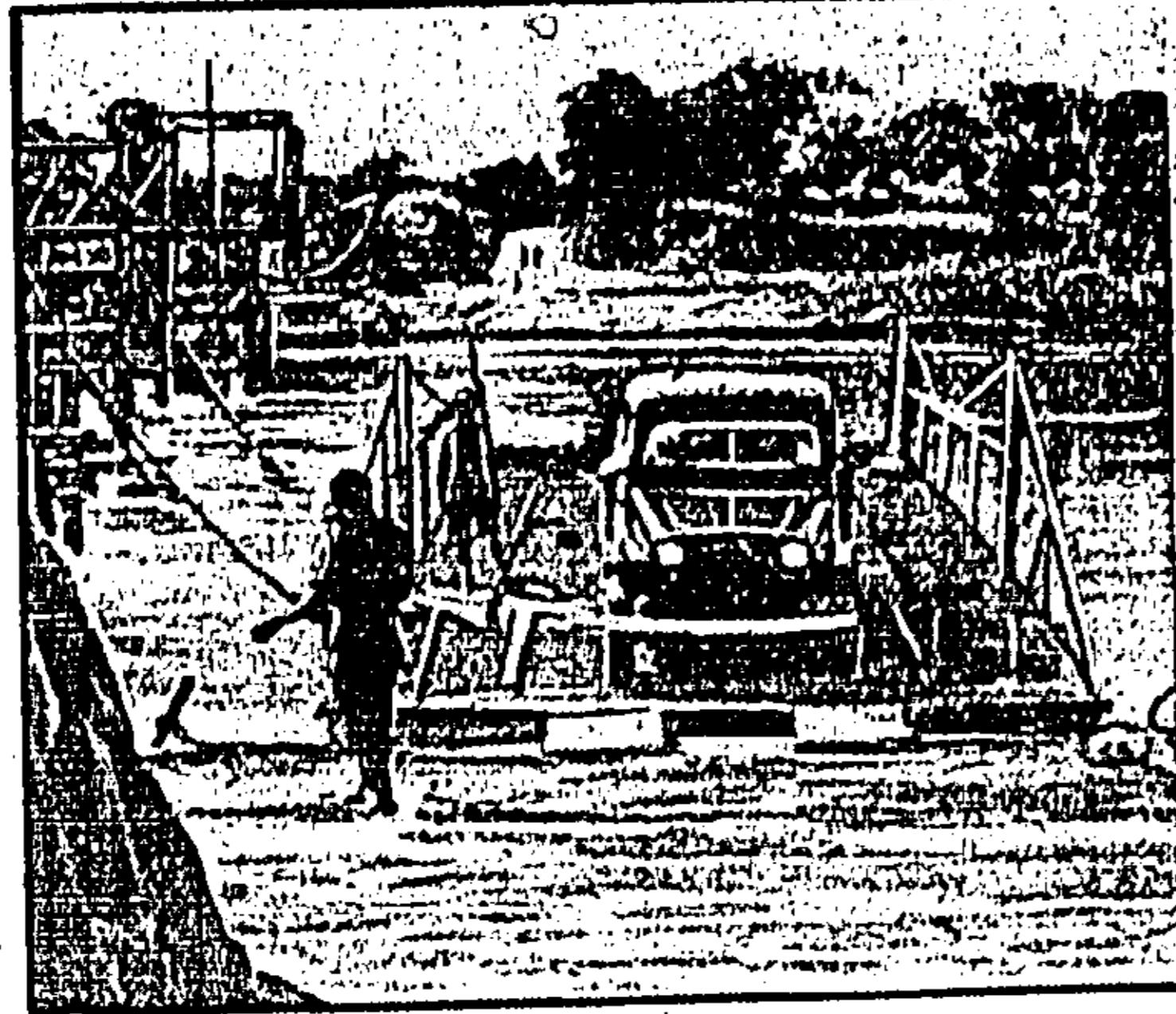
London, Apr. 27.—A century-old stage coach, brought out of retirement, will soon be once again a familiar sight in the streets of London—earning dollars for the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

A London company has arranged sight seeing tours in a coach and four, which are expected to prove a special attraction to overseas tourists and to Americans in particular.

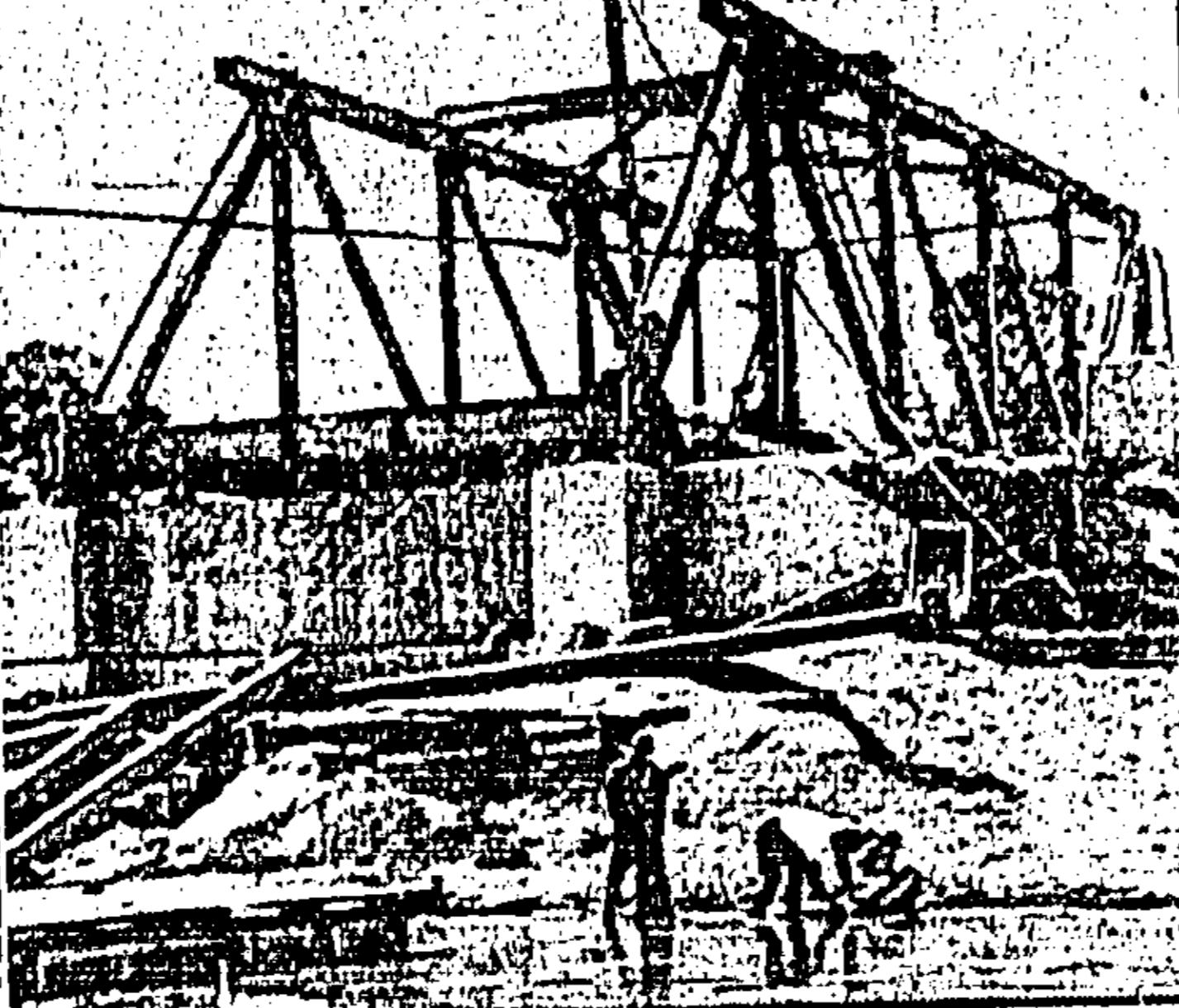
Trips are planned three times daily from a London hotel from May 9 until September 30. The charge for the tours will include a meal at the hotel at the end of each trip. Twelve people can be carried on the outside of the coach and four inside.

The trippers will see Buckingham Palace, the Parliament Buildings and many other London sights in a 90-minute journey which will also take them through Hyde Park.—Reuter.

## REMEMBER WATERLOO BRIDGE (temp.)?



## HERE IT IS IN CENTRAL AFRICA



## RAF Bombing In Malaya Explained By Air Minister

London, Apr. 27.—No bandit-infested area in Malaya was attacked from the air unless the civil authorities were satisfied that there was no risk to the civilian population, Mr Arthur Henderson, the Air Minister, told Mr Emrys Hughes, Labour, in Parliament today.

The Royal Air Force took every precaution to ensure accuracy in their attacks, he said. Mr Hughes had asked what steps the Royal Air Force took to prevent injury to the unarmed civilian population during raids on bandit areas. He further asked how it was possible to bomb any areas without danger to the population.

Did the Minister not think this was more likely to create anti-British feeling in Malaya than anything else?

Mr Henderson thought Mr Hughes was under a misapprehension. "These bombing attacks do not take place on urban areas, on towns and villages but on bandit camps and their hideouts," he said.

Mr Anthony Eden, Conservative, who recently visited Malaya, said that all these bombs were dropped actually in the jungle and on the bandit columns there, where there was no other population except animal life.

### SHOOTING OF WOMEN

Mr Hughes then asked what fresh instructions had been given to the police in Malaya on the shooting of women. Mr David Rees Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, replied that the regulations authorising the use of fire-arms in effecting the arrest or preventing escape already require a clear warning to be given before fire is opened.

It was not practicable to discriminate in this matter between men and women. To do so might facilitate the escape of women who were themselves bandits or who were suspected of assisting bandits in their murderous activities.

One of the women killed on February 23 was in uniform and armed. On a later occasion, the hand of another woman was blown off by a grenade which she was in the act of throwing at a police patrol.

Mr Sidney Silverman, Labour, asked if it was not the case that one of the two women shot on the occasion referred to was described in the official statement as running away and being chased for half a mile before she was shot. Was she armed?

ONE UNARMED

Mr Rees Williams replied: "One of the women was armed and one was not. I must point out that the country was very enclosed, the ground, very rough and it is very largely jungle; half a mile in Malaya under these conditions is not half a mile up a London street."

"It is quite impossible to give orders to the police that they are not to fire unless they first search people to find out whether they are armed. That would destroy the whole purpose of the regulations."

Mr Philip Piratin, Communist, then asked whether the authorities had evidence of illegal acts against the 3,000 people detained in Malaya and Singapore, who had made objections to the Advisory Committees, but had not been released. Did the authorities intend to charge them with the alleged offences?

Mr Rees Williams replied that it would not be in the public interest to indicate on what grounds the people under detention were detained. "No charge may be brought against them, and that part of the question does not, therefore, arise," he added.

Mr Piratin asked if it was not clear that out of 4,000 people who had objected to being detained only 100 had been released and that the other 3,000 were entitled to be charged or released.

If the authorities had definite charges they should make them, he said. He asked the Minister to look into it. Mr Rees Williams said they had looked into it, and went on: "The situation is that in the conditions in Malaya one may be suspicious of persons against whom it is quite impossible to bring a

## BAO DAI IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Apr. 27.—Bao Dai, Emperor of Annam, landed at the RAF airport here on Wednesday and was escorted by the police and a military guard to Singapore Government House, to be the guest of the Governor, Sir Franklin Gilson.

Bao Dai is expected to leave early Thursday by plane for Subjon with a delegation of the French sponsored Central Provisional Government for Vietnam.

The secrecy and the special guard were arranged as a precaution against possible attackers since the rebel Vietnamese forces in French Indo-China label Bao Dai a traitor.—Associated Press.

## 3,000 Tons Of Meat A Total Loss

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 27.—Three thousand tons of meat, mostly Argentine, on board the 17,500-ton Royal Mail liner, the Magdalena, which broke into two while under tow, is known to be a total loss; it was announced today.

The stern section of the luxury liner was today firmly grounded in the shallows, surrounded by cases of oranges, of which she was carrying 20,000.—Reuter.

## Gen. Clay Giving Up Post

Washington, Apr. 27.—A white House official disclosed today that General Lucius D. Clay will be granted relief from his post as American Military Governor in Germany within 30 days.

Mr Louis Johnson, U.S. Secretary of Defence, is expected to name Gen. Clay's successor sometime this week.—Associated Press.

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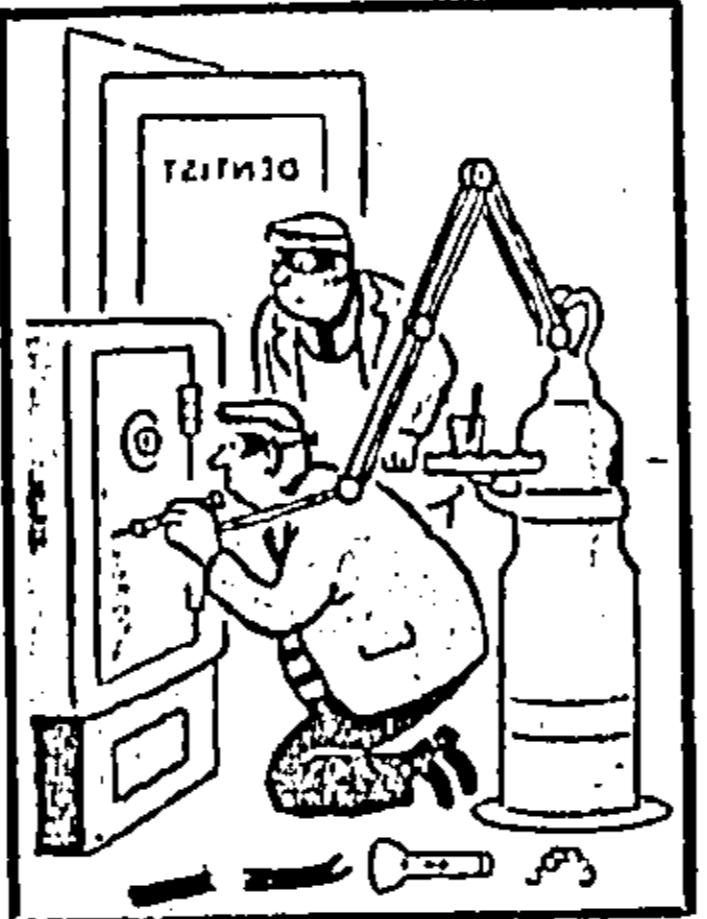
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## GANGSTERS SHOT DEAD

Nairobi, Apr. 27.—Two Afrikans members of a gang which attacked a police patrol in the "disturbed" Kampala area of Uganda were shot dead last night. The police were reported to have control of the situation in Kampala today. They were extending their activities against the "hooligans" to country districts, where the grass-roofed houses of several chiefs had been set on fire.

The trouble began on Sunday with a threatened strike of African labourers as a demonstration against the first meeting of the East African Central Assembly in Kampala. The strike call asked the King of Buganda "to protest to the King of this East African British protectorate against the continued holding of office by these Ministers and a number of chiefs."

Yesterday, the police dispersed the demonstrators with night-stick charges, under a shower of stones, after a magistrate, who had begun to read the Riot Act, was hit by pieces of wood thrown from the crowd.—Reuter.

## St. John Ambulance Brigade

Capetown, Apr. 27.—The Minister of the Interior, Dr T. E. Dorries, today gave notice in the House of Assembly of a motion to prohibit marriages between Europeans and non-Europeans. This is the first legislative measure to implement the Government's policy of racial segregation between black and white in South Africa.

Any decision of the Service Department, if regarded as unacceptable, can be contested in the courts.—Reuter.

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